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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

PRELIMINARY PEACE CONFERENCE OPENS.

FEATURES OF THE FIRST SITTING.

The Press Demand for Publicity.

Paris, January 18. Targe crowds, including journalists, cinema operators and photographers, assembled early before the Foreign Ministry to se the arrival of delegates at the opening of the great Peace Conference. M. Jules Cambon was the first arrival and the rest followed in twos' and threes. After entering the Foreign Ministry they passed through the Salon du Congres and the Salon des Ambassadeurs, reaching the Salle de l'Horloge, where they took their appointed places, which were marked by little white gilt-edged cards.

President Wilson on arrival was saluted with drums and fifes. He smilingly posed for the camera-men. The Indian and Hedjaz delegates, with their brilliant turbans, lent picturesqueness to th scene. President Poincare received the same ceremonial as President Wilson. The delegates chatted in groups in the Salle de l'Horloge, President Wilson lengthily conversing with M. Clemencean. The Allied journalists who were admitted to the Conference were seated in a gallery having communication with the Salle de l'Horloge.

President Poincare entered at 3.5 p.m., walked quickly to the Presidential chair and in clear tones delivered the opening address. all standing meanwhile. Mr. Lloyd George entered while the speech was proceeding. President Wilson was half-turned to President Poincare and gave occasional nods of approval. After President Poincare concluded, the interpreter (Lieutenant Mantoux) read the Presidential speech in English.

Seventy-two delegates were now seated round a horse-shoe table. President Poincare was at the head with President Wilson and the American delegates on his right and Mr. Lloyd George and the British delegates on his left. The Secretaries sat behind President Poincare, while at the other end of the room shorthand writers were accommodated. The Assistant Secretaries sat at tables at the sides of the room.

The apartment is a gorgeous one, overlooking the quai and river. It is lofty, with walls literally hidden under gilt rococo ornamentation and hung with scarlet curtains. Several huge crystal chandeliers depended from the ceiling of the room, which takes its name from the magnificent clock behind the President's chair. It really forms a half vast square apartment divided by a row of immense pillars. The other half was thronged with journalists.

Regarding the representation of India at the Conference, the Hon. E. S. Montagu has decided, with the approval of the Premier, wiew of the historic importance of the opening meeting, to depute the Maharajah of Bikanir and Sir C. P. Sinha to be the representatives of India on this occasion.

ELECTING THE PRESIDENT.

London, January 19. Following President Poincare, President Wilson moved that M. Clemenceau be permanent President. He said this meeting must be regarded as the supreme crowning of diplomatic history. Never before had so many nations been represented with a view to settling the problems of the world in so many degrees. They all admired M. Clemenceau's commonsense and had acquired real affection for "We all desire the same thing." M. Clemenceau here nodded approval.

Mr. Lloyd George supported the proposal, referring to M. Clemenceau as "the greatest young man of France." He and M. Clemenceau had often disagreed, arguing with each other vigorously like any two Celts. Referring to the greatness of the hour, Mr. Lloyd George said the world was thirsting for peace. M. Clemenceau could not permit time to be wasted, for he knew it was the greatest

eloquence that got things done. President Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George both spoke in English Baron Sonnino, speaking in French, also paid a tribute to M. Clemenceau, who was unanimously elected.

The Conference adjourned at 4.35 p.m. MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED.

Paris. January 19. After the nomination of M. Clemenceau as President, the Peace Conference adopted a proposal alloting one Vice President to each of the five Great Powers, after which M. Clemenceau said the testimonies of friendship from President Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George touched him deeply. Their ambition was a great one. They wished to avoid a repetition of the world catastrophe. All must remain united if the League of Nations was to be practicable.

As regards the Orders of the Day, M. Clemenceau said he had consulted two eminent jurists on the penal responsibility of the ex-Kaiser and their reports would be submitted to all the delegates. As regards responsibility for" the enemy's crimes in war-time and legislation for International Labour, all the Powers were invited to submit memoranda thereupon. The question of the League of Nations would head the agenda for the next sitting. The Conference then adjourned.

THE VOTING QUESTION.

London, January 18. counting of heads. The chiefs will give the lead and others follow. rence. You hold in your hands the world's future." . The Peace Conference is and must be guided and controlled by the Great Powers who are responsible before world history for the

decisions. The Great Powers are custodians of vast existing interests and all have vital principles. They are unwilling to entrust the settlement by vote. It inconceivable, for example, that Great Britain, because she is represented at the Conference, should be compelled to abandon her historic attitude on the question of the freedom of the seas because of a hostile majority vote, and similarly France regarding Alsace-Lorraine and Italy regarding the Trentino.

The underlying principle, therefore, is agreement among the five Great Powers. Without it, no settlement is possible. While the delegates of all the Great Powers will attend all the sittings, the delegates of the smaller Powers, the Dominions and India will attend only when invited. Hence when the Freedom of the Seas, affecting all, is discussed, it is assumed that all nations, including Overseas Britain, will be present. It is clear that the panel system admits of perpetual representation of the Dominions and there is Borden, Mr. Hughes, General Botha and General Smuts if thought says the feeding of Germany and the question of indemnity are two desirable... Anyhow, it is extremely probable that when the Dominions and India are not represented as such, one or more direct delegates of the Imperial Government will drop out and be replaced by Dominions or Indian statesmen, so that the Overseas Empire may always be in a position to know what is transpiring and make its voice heard.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

PRELIMINARY PEACE CONFERENCE OPENS.

PRESS DEMANDS.

Paris, January 17.

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A meeting of the delegates of the Allied and American Press passed a resolution stating: "Firstly it is essential to ensure full publicity of the Peace Conference; secondly, that the communiques night. should be as complete as possible; thirdly, that besides the communiques full summaries of each day's proceedings should be issued not Cottage on July 12, 1905.] necessarily for textual publication, but for the guidance of correspondents who will maintain full freedom of comment; fourthly, we are opposed to any interference of free intercourse between the peace delegates and responsible journalists; fifthly, the committee recommends equality of treatment for the Allied Press by abolition of the censorship in all Allied countries; sixthly, apart from the general question of the admission of the Press to the Conference, the Committee is of opinion that journalists representing Allied countries, Luxemburg only arrived from Amsterdam to-day. It states that the should be permitted to attend the formal opening session of the Con-

At the Press Conference there was substantial agreement between the British, Italian and American Press delegates to recommend actual representation of the Press at the Conferences. The French, however, dissented. After the French delegates withdrew. the following resolutions were adopted by the British, Italian and American Press delegates:-Firstly, that there should direct representation of the Press at the sittings of the Conferences; secondly, the Press of each of the Great Powers should be represented by not fewer than five delegates and the smaller Powers which have taken an active part in the war should be proportionally represented.

PRESS TO BE ADMITTED CONDITIONALLY.

London. January 18. A communique dated the 17th inst. from Paris states:-The Preliminary Peace Conference sat for four and a half hours and decided to give Belgium and Serbia three delegates each at the Conference, and the King of Hedjaz two. This finally established the number of each Power's delegates. The agenda for the opening sitting of the Conference on the afternoon of the 18th inst was arranged and the meeting finally examined the question of publicity of the Conference discussions. It unanimously registered that it is anxious that the public through the Press should have the fullest information compatible with the safeguarding of the supreme interest of all, which is that a just and honourable settlement be reached with a minimum of delay.

It is however obvious that publicity regarding the preliminary Associated Governments of a committee to control the Repatriation Wong Shan (in Manchuria) for conversations now proceeding must be subject to limitations of Russian prisoners from Germany. necessarily imposed by the difficult and delicate nature of their meetings of the Cabinet, which are always and necessarily private, prejudice to the final disposal of the vessels. The restitution of all rather than those of the Legislature. The essence of the material removed from France and Belgium is stipulated. democratic method is that Governments have privately deliberated and that the conclusions be subject to consideration of a popular Chamber and in other public ways. The danger is pointed out of raising national and international controversy by premature publicity: also the fact is impressed that the delegates duties would become infinitely more communique contends that premature publicity protract a speedy settlement and may create wrong conclusions about reciprocal concessions where mutual agreement may not have fully developed.

The communique's concluding paragraph says:—This reasoning applies with conclusive force to the present conversations between representatives of the Great Powers: Regarding the full Conference, the following rule is adopted, namely, Press representatives shall be admitted to meetings of the full Conference but upon necessary occasions the Conference deliberations may be held in camera.

PRESIDENT POINCARE'S SPEECH.

London, January. 18. " A communique dated the 18th inst. from Paris says President Poincare welcomed the delegates to Paris. He saw in the delegates' decision to hold the Conference there, the homage of all nations represented towards a country which more than any other had endured the sufferings of war. After recounting the outrages which led up to the war, he retraced the successive entry of the Allies into the struggle, specially tributing Britain and the Dominions, and saying "Faithfully supported by her Dominions and Colonies, Great Britain decided she could not remain aloof from a struggle wherein the fate of every country was involved. She and her Dominions and Colonies made prodigious efforts to prevent the war ending in the triumph of the spirit of conquest and the destruction of right."

President Poincare, continuing, said the intervention of America was something greater than a great political and military event—it was a supreme judgment passed at the bar of history by the lofty conscience of a free people and their chief magistrate.

President Poincare concluded :- "An immortal glory will attach proclaimed. Reuter's correspondent at Paris, discussing the voting repre- to the names of the nations and men who co-operated in this grand sentation at the Conference, and particularly referring to the work in faith and brotherhood, and who have taken pains to eliminate protest that the largest and most important Powers have only equal from future peace the cause of disturbance and instability. Fortyvoting rights with the smallest and most inconsiderable, points out eight years ago to-day, the German Empire was proclaimed in a that it is necessary to remember that the Conference's problems chateau at Versailles. It was consummated by the theft of two will not be settled by vote. The Conference is rather a Parlia- French Provinces. It was thus vitiated from its origin and, by the ment of Cabinets than "A Parliament of Man" and it will follow fault of its founders, born in injustice. It has ended in opprobrium. the Cabinet procedure whereby policy will not be settled by the You are assembled to repair the evil done and to prevent a recur-

> Referring to the regulations of the Conference, the communique states that belligerent Powers with general interests, namely the United States, the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan, shall In the course of an interview, Marshal Foch expressed the participate in all sittings and Commissions, Belligerent Powers with opinion that the Germans had not exaggerated much, regarding the did not do much in active particular interests, namely Belgium. Brazil, the British Dominions need at present prevailing in Germany, especially in Austria, where Service. and India, China, Cuba, Greece, Guatemala, Hayti, Hedjaz, Hon-the population is certainly bordering on famine. Peru and Uruguay, shall participate at sittings at which questions concerning them are discussed. Neutral Powers and States in especially as the Allies possess all the main avenues into Germany, process of formation may be heard when summoned by the Powers Marshal Foch does not fear a serious growth of Bolshevism in with general interests at sittings devoted specially to the examina- Germany. tion of questions directly concerning them.

THE POINTS IN DISPUTE.

London, December 18. The Morning Post's correspondent at Paris writing on the 16th points where any difference of opinion among the plenipotenti aries

the second presents greater difficulties. The earlier differences as regards the Breadom of the Sea.

have now disappeared.

TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

A ROYAL BEREAVEMENT.

KING GEORGE'S YOUNGEST SON DEAD. London, January 19, H. M. the King's youngest son, H. R. H. Prince John, died last

[H. R. H. Prince John Charles Francis was born at York diplomatically successful in

HOW ROSA LUXEMBURG WAS KILLED

BODY REMOVED BY MOB IN DARKNESS.

London, January 18. The official story of the death of Herr Liebknecht and Rosa crowd broke up the escort and pounced upon Rosa Luxemburg, who was placed in a car unconscious. "The mob subsequently stopped and one the South, would not inthe car and a man shot her. The others seized her body and dis- crease the troubles in China. appeared with it in the darkness.

AN ENQUIRY INSTITUTED.

Amsterdam, January, 18. An investigation has begun to discover whether the officers quarters at Shanghai indicate commanding Herr Liebknecht's and Rosa Luxemburg's escorts had that the Conference is likely to fulfilled their duty. The officer commanding Rosa Luxemburg's escort has been temporarily suspended because he did not sufficiently protect her against the public.

THE GOVERNMENT EMBARRASSED.

London, January 18. Correspondents state that Berlin has been thrown into a state of nervous tension by the killing of Herr Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, similar to the tension on the eve of the Bolshevik rising. The people generally fear that the Spartacist reprisals and acts will undoubtedly embarass the Government.

THE NEW ARMISTICE TERMS.

REPATRIATION OF RUSSIAN PRISONERS AND HANDING OVER OF VESSELS

Paris, January 16. The text of the new Armistice terms confirms an carlier message any truth in the report that from Paris, and also the conditions cabled fron Berlin last night. Furthermore, it stipulates the establishment by the

The committee will sit at Berlin. German merchant vessels object. The communique proceeds with a justification of its decision are being taken over in order to assure the supply of foodstuffs to and points out that these conversations are far more analogous to Germany and the rest of Europe. The arrangement is without

Paris, January 17. An announcement has been issued that the renewed Armistice diplomatic committee for conprovides for the surrender of submarines ready to proceed to sea, the sideration. He however recomdestruction of submarines that are being constructed, and also a clause placing the German merchant fleet at the disposal will of the Allies.

HANDING OVER OF 58,000 AGRICULTURAL MACHINES. Amsterdam, January 17.

A message from Berlin states that the renewed Armistice provides that Germany will deliver 58,000 agricultural machines of various kinds, by February 17th, and punishment is demanded appointed. of those guilty of illegal treatment to prisoners of war in Germany. As a guarantee, the Entente reserves the right to occupying a sector of the fortress of Strassburg, formed by the fortifications on the right of the Rhine with a strip of territory between 5 and 10 kilome- those named by the Allies and ters fronting the fortifications.

SURRENDER OF TURKISH COMMANDER.

Cairo, January 17. Fakhri Pasha, commanding the Turks at Medina, has surrendered to Emir Ali. son of King Hussein, of the Arabs.

POLES TAKE OVER GOVERNMENT OF POSEN.

London, January 17. A message from Berlin states an official report says the Polish National Council at Posen has informed the Government that it has taken over the administration of the Province of Posen, in order to maintain order.

MARTIAL LAW IN BREMEN.

Amsterdam, January 17. A message from Bremen states that martial law has been

PRINCE LICHNOWSKY HEADING GERMAN PEACE DELEGATES.

Amsterdam, January 17. The Berlin and Munich newspapers state that Prince Lichnowsky will be leader of the German Peace Delegation.

GROWTH OF BOLSHEVISM IN GERMANY.

FOCH THINKS GERMANS WILL PULL THEMSELVES TOGETHER Paris, January 18.

duras, Liberia, Nigaragua, Panama, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Marshal Foch does not share the view that Germany is incap-Siberia, Siam, the Czecho-Slovak Republic and Powers in a state of "able of further effort as she still possesses an army, although it is diplomatic rupture with the enemy, namely Bolivia, Ecuador disorganised. On the other hand, the Allied occupation of the Rhineland constitutes the strongest imaginable strategic barrier,

> Marshal Foch believes that Germany will pull herself together and sweep aside "this wave of poison gas,"

> > NEW ITALIAN CABINET.

BIGNOR ORLANDO STILL PREMIER.

London: January 18. The personnel of the re-constituted Italian Cabinet indicates An agreement will probably be reached as regards the first, but that Italy is not disposed to conciliation, regarding the Jugo Slay claims. Signor Orlando remians Premies and Bayon Somming

Professor Sklaravski sig .. (Continued on page 8)

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS:

(Wah Tsz Yat Po Service)

Peking, Jan. 19; The Peking Press has a statement saying the Japanese European representatives have been handling the French Foreign Minister who presides at the Preliminary Conference, and have induced him and others to agree to only two seats for Chins, The Japanese representatives stated that China's internal trouble is not settled and that two persons, one representing the North This decision classes China among

the third or fourth rate nations. Telegrams from peace headopen on the 20th inst.

Twelve million dollars of the surplus Customs revenue will be handed over shortly.

Shanghai, Jan. 19. Within the last three days seven cases of opium smuggling by soldiers on the railways have been discovered. The President instructs Mah Lung-Piu to punish the offenders severely.

The British and American Ministers have inquired from the Peking Government if there is capital has been secured from a certain foreign Power in Fung a mining enterprise.

Chang Chung-cheong (Chinese Minister in Tokyo) \* reports that the Japanese Government and people advocate returning Tsingtao to China direct. The matter has been submitted to a mends that it would be better to let the matter be decided by the European Peace Conference.

The South-west has now officially notified Peking that Southern peace delegates have been

The Cabinet has decided on the following enemy regulations: First, all interned Germans and former employees in schools and industrial works shall be sent back to Germany; second, all Germans over sixty years old, or suffering from illness, and doctors, and teacher under contracts in hospitals and schools will be allowed to remain.

Hung Hi-ling and others who now in Shanghai bave pratically arranged with Tang-Shao-yee to hold the Peace Conference in the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, and have wired the President to order accordingly.

The President wires to the West welcoming the appointment of peace delegates. He has silently agreed to hold the Conference in Shanghai, but the opening ceremony must be held in Nanking.

According to a telegram from Paris, it was originally arranged that China should have three fullpower delegates at the Peace Conference, but Britain, France, Italy and America have now decided to reduce the member to two, on the ground that China,

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### THE CHURCHES' ORDEAL.

WAR AND THE FAITH OF

Mr. Arthur Mee writes in the Daily Chronicle as follows: The victorious Allies have

saved-the world from something worse than death, they have saved it, also, from something more appalling than they knew. They have saved mankind from the loss of its faith in God. The faith in the Creater and Sustainer of the world could hardly survive the victory of the forces of devilry in Europe.

Let it be never forgotten that the mastery of the German was to be not over empire only, but over the mind of the world. Deeper than we knew was the depth of the bottomless pit, for the mind of the conquered world was to be emptied not only of its faith in liberty, in justice, in fraternity, but of its faith in God. FRUITS OF THE GERMAN GOSPEL.

The young men are away from our cities but they were in their boyhood when there swept across these islands a German wave which was to overwhelm our faith and accomplish our destruction. It is 20 years since the floodgates of Materialism were opened in Germany, letting loose their foul waters to carry the seed of despair and doubt and disbelief wherever the children of God! might be. For faith in God. belief in justice, the hope eternal, in the heart of man were the mighty barrier in the German path. A world that believed in God would never bend before the the brute.

The wave of German Materialism-which was to make the way easier for German Militarism by sapping dry the fountain of our being is spent, but with the war! for the Empire of Europe went on the war for the enslavement of mind. There is no room for God in the German Kaiser arch, and two foul things have come afresh across the Rhine. One is the lie that Might is Right; the other is the lie of Professor Haeckel that the war has ended the illusion of the existence of God.

It is Professor Haeckel who helped to sow the seed of the war; it is the Gospel of Materialism according to Haeckel that was supposed to have superseded the Gospel according to St. John. Well, by their fruits ye shall know them. The fruits of the German Gospel are in Belgium and Serbia and Poland. They lie strewn along the bed of the Atlantic Ocean. They will be seen in millions of babies yet to be born in Germany beyond the pale, with the shadow of the brand of Cain upon their brow.

It is not the Gospel of St. John that has gone to its destruction in this war. It is not Professor Haeckel who has triumphed in this fight against high Heaven. It is his god of steel that has been set up above all others in Berlin but there is another God, and Germany will remember the

Creator in the days of her doom. There lies upon us all the solemn task of saving the faith of the world. We know in Whom we have believed. Above and behind and beyond mankind is God; beneath us are the Everlasting Arms. But time, on our

brought us to strange ways, and we pause to ask ourselves strange questions whether the road will really lead us all the way, whether the light beyond is really there at all or whether there has

> ON THE SINKING SANDS. "One power in Europe can solve the doubts and save the faith of men. It is the business of the Church to shift itself from sinking sands and set its house upon a rock. We have won our liberty, but, more than all, we must keep our faith. Men everywhere are asking solemn questions. They are asking for a God Who will fit the facts. It is for the Church to face the facts or to fall to pieces.

It is for the Church to open its

doors that the river of knowledge

may flow in.

been through all these years a

great illusion beckening us?

God and His armies can stand the facts. Let the Church welcome them, and the pews will not be hig enough to hold the men when they come home. Our men have faced the enemy of liberty and beaten him; are we to oringe, when they come home, before the enemy of Truth? Are we to teach these men what is not fear what is? Is religion, based on the Rock of Ages, woven into the warp and west of the world, integral and eternal, in the heart of nature, to be clothed in narrow creeds, in age long ignorance, in terrorand timidity and superstition? Are men to be afraid of God

them into an everlasting fire? The Creator of the World, the beneficent Ruler of Mankind, the Eternal Father of His Children, is not the invention of some ancient priest that we should be afraid lest He crumble. The Everlasting God can stand four-square to all the winds that blow. The Church that is afraid God will collapse, and faith break down, and the pulpit fall to pieces if science is true, is an idol of Baal and will perish. He who laid the foundations of the earth when the morning stars sang together has no need of it. The God of Moses, the God of the beginning and the end, is not smothered in a scientific textbook. Science has no contradiction of God; it has no conflict with Truth. Science is the name we give to man's explanations of God's universe, and the deeper we peer into science the more

inevitable and illimitable is God. The war has not broken Christianity down; it has strengthened the faith of men and set it on a rock. We believe in a God Who has not broken down before the Kaiser, but rules over the nations of Europe, and it rests with the Church to teach the everlasting truth or to perish in its sinking sands.

DEATH AT THEATRE.

During the performance of Chu Chin Chow at His Majesty's Theatre recently Mr. Sheriff Langton, the manager, died The piece was suddenly. stopped and all money returned to the audience.

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### STORY TELLING.

### A FUTURE PASTIME.

With an extraordinary clan of the heart, we realise that the day is really dawning when the warworn men from France will retura-bringing their stories with them. Stray stories we have had, but leave has been short, and the men have often preferred to shunt the war into a side line and live only in the joy of the few days at home.

But for years to come our fave, ourite pastime will be story telling. It is an entertainment as old as the hills, and began, wise folks say, in the East, where there was infinite leisure, no love of action, but a greater love for hearing the wonderful and impossible things that people never

It is probable that we shall have some Munchausens, but the real stories will be so strange and dreadful that imagination will falter and faint at the mere

idea of adding to them. In the old days in lonesome parts of the Highlands the favourtie social gathering was a ceilidh. To the selected farmhouse boats with curved sails came skimming over the moon-lit lochs and the stout farm carts lest, like a German, He throw with rough-coated ponies came over miles of steep and stony roads to the tryst. The big farm kitchen, with three or four concealed beds, was cleared, and the beds made excellent boxes where . the audience dangling their over the edge of them, and listen to the tales that were told. The women brought their

> knitting and the men told their tales, and by-and-by there was dancing to the music of the fiddle and the bagpipes. TALES OF THE STRICKEN FIELD. But in the ceilidhs to come both men and women will have tales to tell. The men's will be A. TACK & CO.

of the stricken field, but women will tell of their rough lives in the forest where the trees were felled, and of long motor-drives on lonely hill roads amid the snow; of the cold frost and red sun-rises when they drove the motor-tractors over the heavy fields.

It will do both men and women good to have each other again. They have been too long apart. The women have got a little mannish, and rather heavy in The responsibility of hand. voting has made them think that it is important to be in earnest; they have get to learn that one may vote carefully yet cheerily, and that if politics are taken humorously so much the better. The acrid politician is never a really wise one.

For four years our men have lived in terms of jolly comradeship, and, as far as society goes, they have got on splendidly without women. It is up to the women to show they can be as jolly and tell a tale as well as a

The woman is not by nature a good recontense. She is not to be both prolix and sentimental, and her humour lacks balance. It either effervesces or is nonexistent. The discreet sparkle of champagne, enough yet not too much, is seldom attained by her.

Yet it was a woman who told the most wondrous tales of alltold them, too, in fear of her very life. Scheherezade was the Queen of Story-Tellors, and, if they cultivate the art, women may be queens of story-telling still."

ABSORBING SHELL GIRLS.

Although thousands of girls and women have been engaged on war work in Sheffield, no steps have yet been taken for putting in force wholessle discharges. Many women are leaving voluntarily; others are being transferred to different branches of industry. It is expected that when war work entirely ceases, the local bureau will be able to deal with the great majority of employees, male and female, who will be effected, in nearly all cases firms intend to give 14 days notice before dispensing with the services of munition

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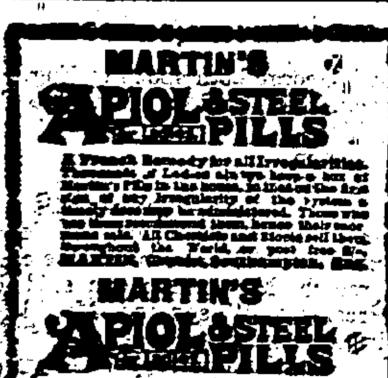
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dramatic story of how, at dight on August 4, 1914, the apire was informed that we re at war was revealed recently Lord Harcourt, who was lonial Secretary in the first ten buths of the conflict. He

lated it to the Empire Parliaentary Association. "On that unforgettable night," said, "I was in the Cabinet oom, Downing-street, with a w colleagues. Our eyes were h the clock, our thoughts on one

abject only; but there was a eble effort to direct our boversation to other matters. Ve were waiting for a reply, thich we knew full well would erin. When Big Ben struck 1.30-midnight in Berlin-we eft the room, knowing that the British Empire was at war.

"I crossed to the Colonial Office, b send a war telegram to the chole of the British Empire. sked the official in charge of that futy how loag it would take. He aid; 'About six minutes.'

"I asked him to return to my room when he had done his work. In seven minutes he was back there, and before morning received an acknowledgment of my telegram from every single Colonial Protectorate, and even islet in the Pacific.

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Lord Harcourt also made an interesting disclosure about South Africa when the rebals went off with shell, arms and ammunition, possessed by the Union Govern-

"General Botha telegraphed to me to replace the arms and ammunition at the earliest possible I turned naturally, but not very hopefully, to Lord Kitchener. His reply was: No, my friend; not one rifle or cartridge shall be diverted from

the European front.' "So I searched the world over for five or six days, and ultimately, in a friendly country, I found the arms and ammunition wanted. An empty ship was dispatched, the arms and ammunition were loaded in 30 Surs, and in 16 days they reached Cape Town. That 16 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN since it was formed."

that although we never lost a registered office of the Company, colony during the war, we were within 24 hours of doing so in January 1919, at 12 o'clock noon, the Falkland Isles, which were for the purpose of having an saved for us by our Fleet. The account laid before them, showage and the accomplishments of wind ng up has been conducted, that Fleet was a story which he and the property of the company sive. hoped might now be told.

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Olive Slocum Sage, widow, New the liquidator thereof, shall be York, requested that £8,000,000 disposed of. or £10,000,000 of her estate should go to charity. Her brother, Colonel Joseph Jermain ber, 1918. Slocum, gets £2,000,000. The JARDINE MATHESON & CO., sum set aside for charity is divided among 36 religious, charitable educational, and institutions, with a request that it should be used to commemorate het husband.

### JAPAN AND CHINA.

The Shanghai Chinese Press currency that arrangements have Association has sent a circular been concluded to repatriate telegram to all newspapers in 4,000 German and Austro-Japan asking them to give full Hungarian subjects from China support to the new doctrine pro- by the steamer due at Shanghai posed by the Japanese government in March and April with the that she is ready to abandon her Chinese labourers returned from special position in China so as to France. The first steamer, the create entirely new relations British vessed Pyrrhus, with between China and the rest of the 1,800 Chinese labourers, will nations. The telegram is being arrive in Shanghai, at the end of distributed through a Japanese February. Press Association.



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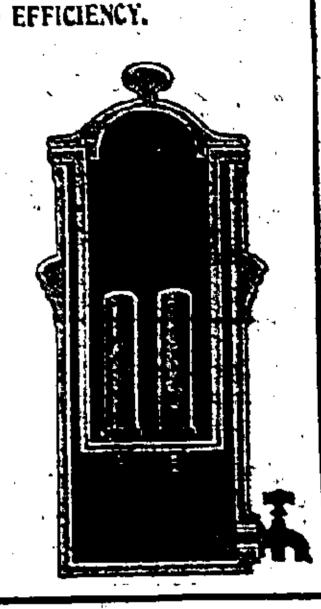
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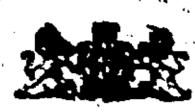
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HONGKONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1919.

### HONGKONG EBUCATIONAL NEEDS.

If an educational history of Hongkong were to be written, we have no doubt that among the institutions singled out for high praise the Diocesan Boys' School would be given a prominent place. From its doors have poured forth a steady stream of lads who have had the advantages of a good training, mental and moral, what Mr. Lloyd George and and who have "made good" in many spheres activity. The School has "maintained a high record which it "has every right to be proud, and establishment of the University here it has obtained most gratifying since successes in the Matriculation Examinations, which have reflected the thoroughness of the instruction imparted within its walls. Schools like these, in fact, act as feeders to the University and so fulfil a most important role in the education of the rising generation here. Coupled with sound training, the School has been the means of inculcating high principles and ideals and has thus fully equipped many a lad for the battle of life. What it has accomplished, however, has been largely due to the whole-hearted enthusiasm and steady, plodding work of those directing its energies. To-day its finds itself hampered because of inadequate buildings and equipment, to say nothing of playing fields," scholarships and endowments. That is why a special appeal was made to old boys and others interested, by the new Headmaster on Saturday, to start a large Endowment and Building Fund in connection with the School. That appeal is worthy of a big response, and we can only hope that it will not have been made in vain.

We pen the foregoing remarks because we realise that anything which improves the status and extends the opportunities of schools in Hongkong is bound to raise the educational standard of the Colony. It is true, as Mr. Featherstone says, that better housing and better education are demanded and that the one problem is intimately connected with the other. That is especially the case in regard to a large proportion of the non-European population of the Colony. We cannot, as the Headmaster pointed out, expect boys and girls to live moral lives under what are often immoral conditions. That is where the value of large graded boarding and day schools, with large playing fields available, would come in. Mr. Featherstone is persuaded that to such schools parents who are affected by the housing problem would be encouraged to send their children, who would have all the advantages of being disciplined and educated in a good class boarding institution and who could go home say once a month. We believe, with him, that such a school would fill a long-felt need and also attract students from the Treaty Ports and outlying places. In this way, another forward step would be taken in making Hongkong what it should be a centre of learning having an influence over a wide sphere in this part of the globe.

Developments such as these, however, mean more money, for ed, and we can only hope that it is indisputable that education is becoming more costly as time goes on. What suited a past generation in buildings, equipment and in the type of teacher will not do for the present or the future. That fact is being realised at Home, where the tendency is all the time towards material improvements and the attracting of the best type of teachers into the profession. Apart from the replacing of inadequate and out-of-date buildings by better school premises, Hongkong will in the future have to pay larger salaries to its teachers if it is to secure the best type of men and women for the work. That is what is being done at Home, and we shall have Memorial Fund. to follow suit here as well. In fact, the whole educational system of the Colony, as we have many times urged, needs overhauling. But that is a bigger question which we do not touch at the moment.
We are glad to see, however, by the observations at the Diocesan the famous googly bowler, who serviceable straws for his purpoduced a fine crop of cotton last eigners will be allowed seats on felt locally, and if the School succeeds in developing itself along the lines suggested, something at any rate will have been done to football for England, has died in Police to go on a wild goose staple showed great improvement cotton and yarn, piece goods,

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

STARTLING DECISON.

"Apparently we have applauded the exit of secret diplomacy prematurely." Thus says Renter's message regarding the Peace Conference decision that the newspapers shall not be authorised to publish anything regarding the work of the Conference beyond the official communiques. Elsewhere the message Saturday. speaks of the resolve to "keep the Press at arm's length and the public in ignorance." These observations, read in conjunction Telegraph who may have occasion Office announcement that there non-arrival of their papers will would be no consorship of British be serving their own interests, correspondents' messages from and ours as well, by promptly Paris during the Conference, notifying the Manager of any ed. British correspondents will extract small comfort from the fact that the Foreign Office is not going to censor their messages that entries for the Annual Open ago, and have succeeded in two machine-guns forward, and Senior Vice-President, and Senior Vice-President, and communiques. The concession Colony, held under the anspices interests. On the other hand, manned by about seventy men, Directors of the Canton Media a most magnanimous one! of the Victoria Recreation Club, Japanese enterprise in Northern stole into the Harbour, put a Missionary Union". against this resolve of the Con- with entrance fee of \$2, should profit to the detriment of percontrol of Press messages, we Victoria Recreation Club on or lack the capacity to lay down a are not surprised. All along before that date. we have been led to believe that the war was being fought, among other things, to abolish secret diplomacy and to ensure that the taking period for the Chinese. full light of day should be per- One of them was blessed with all mitted to play on international he wanted except a few glass dealings. And yet here we panes. These had to be secured mixed enemies and friends, but of Allies, who are to arrange the are to be given the right of decid- that the man should spend the ing the biggest issues of the age festive period in a Government while the peoples who have made institution. military and naval victory possible are not to be fully informed of what is occurring.

### WHY THE SECRECY?

that there "acute differences" even among the five Great Powers. That may be so, but Other vessels of the fleet are to interpreted by the Japanese iron, chemicals and other articles nothing is to be gained by seeking be released soon. to cover them up. Let us know all about them; let public opinion be brought to play upon the issues. There is something in previous name was Li, but I am herently objectionable in secrecy. now Li Lam." A nice method of A thing which needs covering up changing names before the must be shady in character. The Chinese New Year: the gods nature of our war aims, as will not recognise old rascals in It is the beight of folly for the thousand and one utterances, show phosised Chinese was a hawker that Britain has no designs which who was released on bail on Then wherein lies the need secrecy? We would like to know

### the WORK FOR THE GERMANS.

By German hands many fair and smiling districts of France have been devastated; by German hands they will be restored. The French Government has decided to make use of war-prisoner labour in this way. Batches of Huns are to be sent to work in the despoiled districts and they themselves have committed. this morning, probably he would There are some things, of course, have ordered the Government which they can never adequately contractor to supply our Chinese repair, but for these their Gov- friend with a dozen of such regions of France in a greatly of vision. chastened mind. The day was when they did this damage thinking that they would at any rate win the war, and that whatever they did they could not be rebuild where they have destroythey will be kept at the task till the work is thoroughly completed.

KITCHENER MEMORIAL FUND.

### DAY BY DAY.

TRUE POWER WAS NEVER BORN OF BRUTISH STRENGTH.

The opening rate of the dollar have given our Japanese friends on demand to-day was 3a 3.3- big wrinkles. The latter argue

municable diseases notified on

Subscribers to the Hongkong with the recent British Foreign to complain of late delivery or such irregularities.

The present month is a stockat any cost before the Chinese him, and Mr. Wood has ordered

"My name is changed. My Saturday for hawking without a licence and this morning was again arrested by the Police President Wilson think of the for the same offence. Mr. Melbourne :- "Tut, tut, tut, tut." After that came the mandate \$4. Quite simple.—Each "tut" was a signal to the defendant that it costs a dollar.

"How many witnesses have and grain all punished for. Now they have to the Magistrate he hurriedly whatever has been handled. chase with the defendant. on previous growths.

### CURRENT COIN.

[BY "MERCARTOR."

by America, notwithstanding her Hongkong Harbour a few nights Hospital on January 17th. There were no cases of com- propinguity to Sibaria. The ago. news, therefore, that alarm as being threatening to ference to perpetuate official be sent to the Hon. Secretary, manent interests. The Japanese future interests. There is a lack of sufficient Japanese enterprise in the study and carrying out of economic undertakings in Siberia.

Prior to the war Russia New Year. After he obtained German territory to all intents and purposes, though politically panie in Japan to-day. Hunshe was a great Empire. The dreds of firms and brokers in manufacture of goods, their trans- Osaka, Kobe and Yokohama are portation and sale, were all in the on the rocks. The situation has hands of Germans, and it seems given the Japanese furiously to that 'America intends to step think. Hundreds of firms in the We learn that the s.s. Fau into Germany's shoes after the Land of the Geishas appear Sang, belonging to the Indo- war. The war has so completely have been seriously affected China Steam Navigation Com- deranged the whole economic the sudden conclusion of We have seen the manner in pany Ltd., which has been doing organisation of Russia, that re-truce. The outlook in commerwhich, during the war, the official Government service in the Gulf storation to its former state is a cial circles is very gloomy. Not communique system was abused; of Persia, has been released and task too big for private concerns a few firms and factories have how it kept the people in ignorance has arrived in Hongkong. This in America to undertake success- become bankrupt, while many of many things which they ought is the first of the local requisition-fully. This consideration has factories have been closed. ed steamers to be released, but caused the Washington Govern- Business, so far concluded, is the boat will still be under the ment to set its own hand to the daily being cancelled by indenlocal requisition regulations, task. The American scheme is tors, while dealers and brokers in

America's economic influence, regulate the demand and supply. There is a bright future for America in Siberia, and cordial relations exist between the natives Japanese to indulge in malicious conjectures regarding the intentions of Americans and to regard their actions with suspicious eyes. A weekly American Magazine is soon to be published Vladivoslock with the object cultivating friendly relations between the Americans and Russians, and to acquaint the latter with interesting events occurring in America. An information bureau is also on the Electric filament lamps will eve of being established at severe monetary stringency

Taken on the whole, China produced good food crops last paying out of more Sycee In addition to the above ships, ernment must be made to payin the lamps. But Mr. J. R. Wood in tung Province, which suffered held in their coffers. year, the exception being Kwang- than the native institutions the Admiral Line have seven of indemnity. These German hordes not a Socialist and that made a from severe floods in the late of summer. Exports have been Chinese took fright and there was steamers Admiral Goodrich, Adlimited necessarily, ten, silk, egg a run on some of the large miral Wainwright, Senator, and products, hides, straw braid Japanese banks, but this was the motor auxiliary ships Admiral

you got?" When a defendant heavily in quantity, although is greeted with such a query by good prices have been paid for stock and sight are dangerously of these ships making the regular the Magietrate has been handled. It small and quite insufficient for ports of call in the Orient, comes to the conclusion that the is useless to altempt any compari- the needs of the market. Magistrate is desirous of giving sons of the trade done during last him his freedom. He then takes year with that of the previous a mental flight, and tries to re- years. In the first place all goods call some of his friends. There at points of production have been Japanese Exchange at Shanghai opened offices at Manila, is the tea-shop keeper, there is costing from four to five times as has excited rivalry and the Vladivostock and Hongkong and Lam Kai-ling with whom he much as they did in pre-war days. Chinese have now responded by soon will establish their own American admirers of the late plays "fantan" occasionally, and and this fact alone is sufficient establishing a new Shanghai Offices at the various other Fantan and this fact alone is sufficient establishing a new Shanghai Fastary ports. The local office is Lord Kitchener have sent £7,000 there is Beggar-my-Neighbour, to account for a falling off in imback exchange to be known as the Memorial Fund.

In the Lord Kitchener National who keeps an eating house. One ports from Europe and America Shanghai Exchange Co., Ltd. man when he was put this and the enormous increase in the This is the first Chinese stock. question this morning by Mr. cousumption of locally made cloth exchange dealing with produce the shipping district.

### HONGKONG HARBOUR INCIDENT.

CHINESE BOATS ARMED American activities in Siberia ADVENTURE,

An extraordinary occurrence Canton Medical Missionary that that Japan has been outdone is said to have taken place in ciety was held at the Ca

the It appears that when the fight- read and approved. In Washington Government has ing between the North and the absence of the Secretary, Dr established an official Russian South broke out, five launches, M. Wright, Dr. C. A. Hayes trading company as a branch of which had been doing patrol elected Secretary pro tam. the War Trade Board, with a work in the Canton Delta, re- On motion of Rev. J.M. He capital of \$5,000,000 has caused mained loyal to the Northerners the following By-law was ad some excitement mixed with un- and took refuge within , the to the constitution of the Soci easiness among those Japanese waters of the Harbour where written notice having been gi who regard every sign of they apparently had remained at the annual meeting held

On the evening on the 14th March 20th, 1918:-By-law Japan. Americans having been inst., a boat, believed to belong I.—The Executive Committee conducting investigations in some to the Canton Government, and the Society shall consist of Billiard players are reminded Siberian districts since five years which was armed with a 3.5 gun, President, Secretary, Treasur when they know they are not allow- Billiard Championship of the securing many rights and two machine-guns aft, and representatives on the Board been strong journalistic protests January. All entries, together desire for obtaining immediate and commenced to tow it out of Directors of the Canton Medithe Harbour. The Water Police Missionary Union was read went in pursuit and overtook the Rev. J. H. Henry, the Chairms launch well within the waters of and approved. gigantic scheme with an eye to the Harbour, but it was then realised that it was a case of the the medical staff and the busine Police allowing the fugitive to manager were taken as read, t escape or commencing an action same to be printed soon. in which they would have been hopelessly ontnumbered, so the surer was read and approved. two boats escaped.

> There is a regular commercial as having for its object the have petitioned iron foundries bringing of one-seventh of the and factories not to supply stuff habitable land of the world under for the time being in order to

> > cricles is ominous, and many change the membership fee from small shipyards that sprang up \$10.00 to \$5.00 per year. like mushrooms during the war. A rising vote of thanks was are, on the statement of the given to the retiring officers, after Japan Chronicle, busy going which the meeting adjourned. through the necessary complicated proceedings with regard to applications for attachment to ships or for permission to dispose of them by public auction. Such is the result of the peace slump. Now, save the pieces! Gott strafe the German Bolshevists!!!

Shanghai is suffering from ber 31st, which involved the Manila .. the

The establishment played in numerous test matches pose. The names were given to September probably the largest the exchange. The business for South Africa and in Rugby the Magistrate, who ordered the she has over harvested, and the dealt in will be stocks and shares, ball matches are owing to and Drovisions.

### CANTON MEDICAL MISSIONARY SOCIET

THE ANNUAL MEETIN

The annual meeting of minutes of the last meeting

the Club Theatre, Shame

The reports of the chairman

The report of the Hon. Tre Voted to approve of the repo of the nominating committe naming the following as officers of the Society for the ensuing year :- President, Re J. M. Henry; Vice-President Rev. A. A. Fulton, Rev. Edg. Dewstee. Hon. Vice-President

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Mr. E. H. Smyth was elected representative of the Society or the Board of Directors of the Canton Medical Missionary Union to take the place of Rev. C. W. Shoop who resigned owing to change of residence.

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Some their own vessels now operating ignorant in the trade between the Orient off happily tided over. The sup- Sims, Admiral Mayo, W. F. Further vessels will be added to this service as soon as conditions warrant.

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Angeles

for Geography.

General Profit.

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Conchita del Pan.—Secondo

Charlie da Rosa.—Distinction

Bettie Ozorio.—Distinction for

John Alvares.—Distinction for

Bertha Tomas.—First prize for

Carmela Remedios. - Distinc-

Marie Hui.-Distinction for

Alice Hing.-Distinction for

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CLASS 8.

Campos.—Second

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ITALIAN CONVENT.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS.

The distribution of prizes in connection with the Italian Convent's English School; in Caine Road was held to-day. The function was private. Below; we give a list of the winners of for Dictation and Object Lessons. prizes :

CLUSS 1. Antonia Campos.—First prize and University Senior Certf. with Honours and prize for painting. Un Chang Sun.—First prize and University Senior Certi. Distinction for English.

Dolores Juson.—Prize and University Senior Certl. with Honours. Distinction for paint- for General Profit. Distinction for Needlewok. ing and shorthand.

B. Manuela Carvalho.—Prize and University Senior Certf. with for General Profit.

Luisa Gil.—Prize and Univer- prize for General Profit. sity Senior Certf. Distinction for Biblical knowledge and short- prize for General Profit.

Asuncion Sian.—Prize University Senior Certf. tinction for Arithmetic.

Arithmetic and Needlework. Maria de Roza.—Distinction and University Senior Certificate. tion for Dictation and Object Sylvie de Cotte.—Distinction Lessons. Sylvie de Cotte.—Distinction Nellie Gubbiy,—Distinction for French and University Senior for Arithmetic and Geography.

Maria Remedios, - First prize Arith., 1st prize Needlework and Distinction in Painitng. and University Junior Certificate. Theresa Gil. - First prize and for Application. University Junior Certificate. "Ada Hammond.—Second prize

and University Junior Certificate. Application and Good Conduct. Tam Chin Tin. - Distinction for Artithmetic and University ligious Knowledge and Geo-Junior Certificate.

Marjorie Garrod.—Distinction for Drawing and Application to for Reading and University Junior Certificate. Emilia Figueiredo. - Distinc-

tion for English and University Junior Certificate. CLASS 3.

Dorothie Barwald. - First prize For General Profit. Purita Campos.—Second"prize

for General Profit. Agnes Fung.—Second prize for Lessons.

for Geography and Object General Profit. " Margaret Holden.-Distinction for Composition and Dictation.

Composition and Arithmetic. Laura Place.—Distinction for Gloria Uampos. — Distinction for Arithmetic and Object Lessons, Drawing, prize for Painting. Anna Almeida.—Distinction Composition and Needlework. Eileen Aris.—Distinction for for Arithmetic and Drawing. Victoria Franco.-Distinction

for Embroidery. Annie Cordeiro.—Prize for Geography.

Music. Annie Dillon.-Distinction for Music.

CLASS, 4. " Elizabeth Ward.-First prize for General Profit. for General Profit.

Ruby Rumjahm.—Second prize for English. for General Profit. Agnes Gil.—Second prize for Reading and Recitation.

General Profit. Marcel Martin. - Distinction tion for Dictation and Writing. for General Profit.

Edith Anderson.—Distinction for Dictation and Reading. for Good Conduct and Recitation. Susie Kotwall.—Distinction for Arithmetic and Dictation. Good Conduct and Application. Laura Santon. Distinction for Relig. Knowledge and Reading.

Good Conduct and Object Lessons. Winnie Chan Second prize Religious Knowledge and Read. for Needlework.

Vicenta Camena. - Distinction for Music.

Maida Chow. First prize for General Profit and Second Prize for Needlework,

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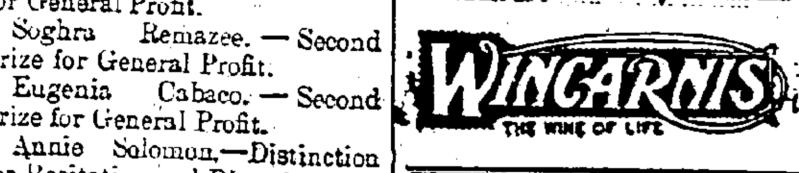
ACT PROMPTLY TO ARREST THE. MISCHIEF.

Hardly any condition of illhealth deserves more pity than that for which there is generally l'ast sympathy. Men and women with nerves out of gear become irritable and frethel and are blamed for ill-temper; where a it is not their fanh. Their health is the caus. Often the nerves have given way under the strain of working for the very prople who reproach the suffer, is, The tired wife or mother, the bread-winner whose anxiety for family has worried him until he is thin and ill, are the nervesufferers who become run ilown.

Their nerves, like all the boily's organs, need healthy red blood: worry tells on their digestion and their nerves are ill-fed. In such cases a course of Dr. Williams' pink pills make! new blood and tone up the nervous system, by which method: they invigorate those whose ner-Rosie Wong. - Second prize for ves have given away. The patients become high spirited! and full of energy. Nervous starts and irritability are gone. Application and First for Needle-Happiness forthemselves and others returns.

Isabel Remedies.—Distinction If your blood is thin and watery, if your nerves are weak, Molly Bryan. - Distinction for you can begin to get well now, Conchità Garcia, - Distinction for Dr. Williams' pink pills are to be obtained of medicine vendors everywhere, also post free Katie Sullivan.-Distinction one bottle for \$1.50, six for \$8/-, from the China offices of Mary White.—Distinction for the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 98, Szechuen Road, Shanghai. Carlotta Rozario. - Distinction

Goboai Cooper.—Prize for The Howitt-Phillips Co., arrived here yesterday. They open at at the Theatre Royal to-night Elsie Watt.-First prize for with "Peg o' My Heart." We hear that the booking is very heavy. Maria Rozario.—Second prize



TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Branca Perpatuo.—Distinction TUESDAY the 28th January

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Phyllis Quincey.—Second prize to steamer's arrival.

Remigia Elarte.—Distinction ed goods are to be left in the the purpose of receiving the or English.

Godowns, where they will be report of the General Managers Lourdes Campos. - Distinction examined on any Tuesdays and together with a statement of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

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5,-6.15 " Interluda. 6.-6.20 , William Farnum in "A Gilded Fool" in 5 parts.

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Repeat No. 3. 10.—8.15 Repeat No. 4. 8.40 ,, Performance closes.

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### SHIPPING NEWS.

NOVEL SALVAGE OPERATION.

The Press Association says: Many interesting tales could be told of how the Admiralty Salvage Department have saved ships during the war. Some are romantio; others thrilling. But Jan. at 11 am novelty, combined with mystery attaches to the salving of the cross-channel steamer Onward, SHANGHAI..... which plied between a French English Coast. The boat was moored at the English por and at about 11 o'clock at night, for no reason that could then be at Woosung. discovered, the fore part of the ship burst into fierce flames. In order to prevent the fire spreading to the quay the Onward was Telephone No. 36. towed a little distance away and scuttled. She listed and rolled on to her side in the comparatively shallow water. Then the salvage men got to work. Alongside the quay is a railway track and the idea struck them of using locomotives to raise the sunken steamer. Strong wire ropes were fastened round the derelict bulk and worked through tripods fixed on the quay. These ropes were attached to the locomotives, task of literally dragging the big All steamers carry a duly qualified surgeon. Cargo taken at ship into an upright position. through rates to all ports in Netherlands-India and Australia." The five railway engines put on full steam and commenced to tug with all their strength. It was a tremendous struggle. The locomotives panted, snorted, and strained, but for a time were tell. The vessel was slowly heaved from her resting place, and with the aid of tugs kept clear of the quay and dragged Mystery still enshrouds the origin of the fire. The fierceness of the outbreak indicated that thermal bombs had been thrown into the fore part of the ship.

### REFRIGERATING SHIPS.

was probably an act of treachery.

Fast refrigerating ships to carry the perishable products of Southern California to eastern and foreign markets are to be built and operated by the United States Shipping Board, according to advices sent to fruit-growers by Mr. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of America's federal shipping organization. Mr. Hurley announced that plans have already been outlined and soon will be put into effect to build refrigerating ships especially for the Southern California fruit and dairy trade. Special types of grain carriers and fast combined passenger and cargo liners for Latin-American trade also are added to the American merchant marine with a fe months.

### ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENTS IN FRANCE.

It will surprise many people to earn that the demands of the American forces have led to a really considerable development of electrical supply in France, has not been a question of putting into operation one or two central stations, but of providing a large number of small units. In planning these extensions special regard has ibeen had-to possible peace demands. In addition to several steam electric power stations that have been built by American labour in France, consideration has also been given to the utilisation of water power, but underlying the whole is the intention to make the hydro-electric plants a permanent addition to the power resources of our Ally. Several hydro-electic plants are now under construct ion ranging in power from 2,000 k.w. to 8,000 k.w. The wholes of the equipment is designed in accordance with French practice, which is at variance with American ideas. An example of the difference between the electrical installations of the two countries is that the French employ direct current to a very limited extent, the convential system being three phase at 50 cycles, At the present time interest naturally centres on the needs of peace industries, and it is obvious that the new stations which have been put in operation or are under construction will form an important addition to French power installations.

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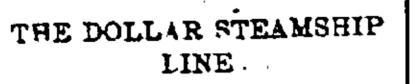
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Agents. Hongkong, 13th January, 1919.

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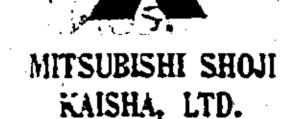
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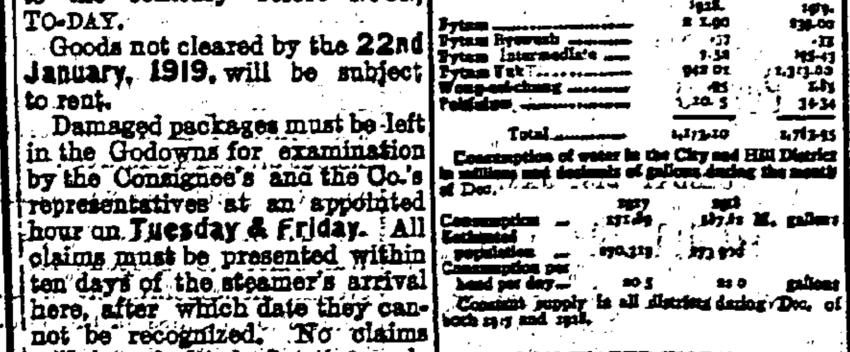
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Central, from Snanghai.

T KRING, Act. Superintendent. Hongkong, January 17, 1919.

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From 20th Jan. to 16th Jan.

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### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 1) GERMANY'S GRIEVANCES AGAINST ALLIES.

ERZEBERGER COMPLAINS TO FOCH.

Amsterdam, January 17. A message from Berlin states that an official statement says that at the Armistice negotiations Marshal Foch arrived in a saloon carriage. Herr Erzeberger complained that peace was being delayed, that the economic movement between Germany and occupied Germany was destroyed, that the measures in Alsace Lorraine showed that France aimed at anticipating the decision of the Peace Conference by annexing the provinces without consulting the people, and that the blockade was making conditions in Germany worse with a possible consequence of a world revolution.

### DEATH OF A BARON OF PORTUGAL.

London, January 8 (delayed).

The death is announced of Lord Michelham. Lord Michelham of Hellingly was previously Mr. Herbert Stern. He was a Baron of Portugal and senior partner in the firm of Herbert Stern and Co., of London.]

### THE BRITISH MEDITERANEAN SQUADRON.

STRONG SQUADRON DESPATCHED TO MALTA.

London, January 19. The Sunday Express states that the Government intends to revive the British Mediterranean squadron and is sending thither a particularly strong squadron. It declares that orders have been given for the First Battle Squadron to prepare for two years for foreign service. The Squadron will include the Iron Duke, the

Benbow, the Marlborough, the Emperor of India and the Canada. A light cruiser squadron and two flotillas of destroyers will. accompany, and the base will be Malta as hitherto.

### TEA AUCTIONS FOR EXPORT RENEWED.

GOVERNMENT SUPPLIES BEING CAREFULLY LIQUIDATED.

London, Jan. 8(Delayed). A million pounds of tea are being experimentally auctioned for for General Profit. export to-day. It is understood that the minimum limits fixed by the Food Ministry for auction compare well with the net prices for Arithmetic. received by the Government for tea sold in the United Kingdom.

It is pointed out that the size of the stocks in the United King- for Conduct and Dictation. dom, which were 144,674,000 lbs. at the end of December, may be an obstacle to a early abandonment of the Government system since the supplies must carefully be liquidated in order to cover expenses.

### THE CASUALTIES IN SINKING OF "CHAOUIA"

Paris, January 17.

Four hundred and sixty lives were lost in the sinking of the Conduct and Recitation. steamer Chaouia (not Chaproi as incorrectly cabled this morning from Rome).

ANOTHER C. B. E. FOR CHINA.

London, January 8 (delayed). The Gazette announces that the U. B. E. has been awarded, for for Conduct and Arithmetic. services during the war, to Mr. T. J. Bourne, the War Office representative in China.

### DAY BY DAY.

Mr. r. A. Irving, has consented which have already appeared in prize. to distribute the prizes at the the South Union Morning Post ianmati Government School We congratulate N. Lazarus in on Inursday, 23rd January, at the successful treatment of il. a.m.

labour in Holland. That is stated to reform the Hongkong Police. on the authority of a Chinese This morning when he appeared prize. banishes, was gave it to Mr. U. in Mr. Melbourne's Court on be-D. Melbourne this morning. Our half of a Uniness who was passing Prize. banishes admitted being banish- through Hongkong from South ed, but said it was not very clear Atrica ne waxed eloquent on the for how many years. All that he "roston state of Denmark." As a remembered was that he was preamble, it may be mentioned banished in 1912. Mr. Mel-that this Uniness was arrested bourne:- "Do you know how on Saturday on the Praya, in how long you have been panish-Cannaight Road, as he landed for?"-"I have forgotten about nece. this inggage was examined paraphernals could be confiscated, it. Since I came back from Macao and in a tin containing coffee and how the Police would rejoice. I have forgotten about it. I arriv- labelled "glass with care" was Under the present circumstances, ed here two or three days ago." a revolver. He said that he was unless the powers of the Magis-Inspector O'Sullivan enlightened coming from Wynberg (South trate can be enlarged so as to the Magistrate that the man was Airica) and been away from confiscate gamblers, we must be banished for life from Singapore nome for over eighteen years. He satisfied with seeing only the and was given a similar punish- was returning to his village. Mr. gambler's cash confiscated. One ment by the flongkong Govern-Melbourne: In China are you gambler who was seen in a crowd ment. The Magistrate:-"Do allowed to carry arms?-Ine playing "fan-tan" with stakes you remember being binished in Chinese: I do not know the law. Was the only soul that was netted Singapore?" - " les" - " For I have been away too long.-Ir. by the Police yesterday. The how long?"-" I have forgotten Meibourne: Did your cash that he had on his person it."—"And what are you going wife to put the revolver in?— was ordered by Mr. Wood to be to do in the Colony?"—"A recent No.—I am married too long— confiscated and, if two dollars wanted in Holland."-"Inspector Mr. Faithful:-"I ask your O' Sullivan suggested that the Worship to consider this case as Marquis Hachiro Saionji, defendant may have meant Java. out of the ordinary rut of things. Prince Kowji, Mr. Matsucka But no, the banishee persisted in I had said that if the matter was and Dr. Katsumima are due saying Holland. The story has brought to his knowledge by to arrive here by the Tamba to how the Police lighted on this the Police as soon as Mara on or about the man was narrated by the In-he arrived the whole 23rd inst. They are bound Hongkous.

We have received from Lazarus a nest little booklet Prize. entitled \_ The Optical A.B.C." in which are reproductions in The Director of Education, two colours of advertisements difficult, and at the same time, interesting subject.

There is a big demand for Mr. R. C. Faithfull is anxious has told me to come here. He evidently a suggestion that was not forthcoming his person is told me a number of people were the wife knew her work). Thus to be held to ransom.

spector. On Sunday he was thing would have been settled. for the European Peace Conarrested in the act of stealing a The man cannot get a permit on ference and it is anticipated that fountain pen from the pocket of a board the ship. It is very the party will stay at the Hongpasser-by, and after his arrest, reasonable to assume that his kong Hotel while the vessel is in when his finger prints were wife packed the revolver. If he port taken, mirabile dictu be was an had been informed by the old pal of the Police. The Revenue or Police officer and told Magistrate:—"He says he only to take out a permit, knowing . Damage to shops amounting to arrived here yesterday?"—"Any-that he was passing through £3,000 was caused at Norden how he was arrested in the act of Hongkong, all this would not Camp by troops and other during stealing. He made a bad begin-have happened. The Arms the armistice celebrations. ning." Before our banishee casts Ordinance was passed after he eyes on the Yuyder Zee, he will left the Colony." Mr. Melbourne have to get over the Holland passed the following ordinance: nightmare for 15 months in \$50 fine and the revolver to be

### ITALIAN CONVENT

(Continued from Page 5.)

Maria de Roza.—Distinction for Arithmetic and Writing. SPECIAL CLASSES. (CLASS 7).

Violet Yu.-First prize for General Profit.

Girtie Choa.—Second prize for General Profit.

Susie Chen.—Second prize for General Profit. Lily Chen. Distinction for Conduct and Application.

Alice Wong. Distinction for Conduct and Application. (CLASS S.)

Sonia Lam.—First prize for General Profit Sophia Lam.—First prize for General Profit.

Dora She.—Second prize for General Profit. Lily She -Second prize for General Profix

Jessie Leong.—Distinction for Conduct and Application. Lily Woo.—Distinction for Conduct and Application. Ruby She. Distinction for Conduct and Application. Clara Lin. Distinction for

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Bettie Ferret.—First prize for General Profit. Lily Williams.—Second prize

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Maria Cruz-Distinction for Recitation.

Angelina Choa. - Distinction for Good Conduct and Neatness. Erasmus Alves.—Distinction for Drawing. Olga Azedo.—Distinction for

Maria Lopes.—Distinction for Conduct and Recitation.

Helena Vieira.—Distinction for Conduct and Application. Carolina Ribeiro.—Distinction

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class 10. Alexander Guttierez.—First Angelina Danenberg.—First

Carmen da Silva,—Second

Violet Wong.—Second prize. Distinction to Alfredo Alvares, Carmen del Pan, Giulia Gil, Joseph Tam, Jose Roza, Jose Rocha.

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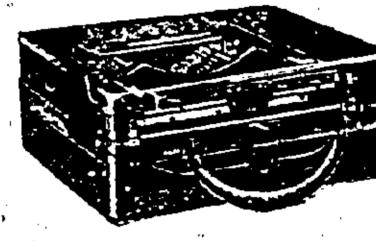
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\$ 5.85 \$ 94 \$ 25 Wiseman's Hongkong, January 20, 1919.

DAUGHTER TO MR. CHURCHILL.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Uhurchill recently. Mr. Churchill had business at Buckingham Palace. and received the King's congratu-

ROYAL SOCIETY MEDAL WINNERS. Professor H. A. Lorentz, Leyden, has been awarded the Copley! measl, of the Royal Society; Professor Charles Farry and Dr. Alfred Peros jointly receive the Rumford medal; and Professor Alfred Fowler receives the Royal Medal.

STATUE TO CAPTAIN BALL, V.C.

A cheque for \$200 has been received for the statue to the memory of Captain Ball, V.C., from the officer commanding the 3rd Volunteer Herrs Regiment. The officer explains that this sum. was collected from some of the famous airman's admirers.

OPTIONAL DRILL FOR VOLUNTEERS. It has been decided (says the War Office) to suspend for the present the appointment of candidates to commission the Volunteer Force and the enrolment of men into the various corps. This will involve the suspension of all action for the enrolment of men exempted by tribunals with the liability to join the Volunteer Force. It has further been decided to relax the provisions of drill and training agreements. though training facilities will be continued, attendance at drill will De purely walnutary.





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Bowling.

FRIENDLY GAMES.

and the University v. the Police.

most match, the Univer-

Three friendly games were

Bernard, b Lammert

Abbas, b Hack

Kennett

Kennett

Hack

### ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE.

### PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

tion with St. Paul's College took the present school.

Church, attended by members of the College Council, Staff and Students. the Church being filled to its fullest capacity. The Bishop gave a brief account of the past bistory of the College, pointing out how much was due to its founder, Rev. Vincent Stanton, and urging the students to

An entertainment commenced at p.m. and was followed with keen enjoyment by what was probably the largest attendance that has been present at a similar function in connec tion with the College. The presentation took place at 9 plm. The Bishop of Victoria, Rt. Revi Dr. Lander presided, being supported by Mr. Pollock and the Rev. A. D. Stewart. The Rev. A. D. Stewart first read

the report, which follows: To night we meet, not only for the annual Prize Distribution, but also to celebrate the completion of 70 years' educational work in the Col lege and ten years of the present School's existence. Early in 1349, just 70 years ago, this building was opened as an Anglo Chinese Boys' School by the Rev. Vincent Stanton. the first Colonial Chaplain to Hongkong. This School continued till 1878 when it was closed and an at tempt was made to turn the College into a training Institution for Enghah Clergy. This attempt, however, proved unsuccessful and came to as end in little more than a year. As Anglo Chinese Boys' School was again opened, and continued till 1900 when it was closed by Bishop Hoare and a Training Institution opened for Chinese Preachers and Teachers. Early in 1909, just ten years ago, the present School was opened under the auspices of the Church Missionary Society, and has been steadily growing ever since. A brief survey of the past ten years may be of more interest on the present occasion than a detailed report of the past year. Opening with a staff of two, and sixteen boys, we closed the first year with five teachers and fifty three boys. The following year the numbers more than doubled and it was difficult to find sufficient accomodation in the space at our disposal. In 1911 however a fine new building was erected mainly through the generosity of Chinese friends, prominent amongst whom was Dr. Wn Tin Fang, a former student in this College in its early days. The number of students was over 200 at the end of that year. The next year the numbers sprang to 300 and a further extension was made, through the rebuilding of the West Wing of the main building. There were then class rooms sufficient for 350 students and from that time we have reached that figure each year, frequently being obliged to refuse admittance During the past few years branch Schools have sprung up, enlarging the influence of the College. First the Junior School in Hollywood Road, just four years ago, then three Preparatory Classes in the Hostel Building, then at Aberdeen: This year another has been opened Yaumati and the coming year is to see yet one more in distant Shekki Thus the School of ten years ago of two teachers "and sixteen students has now grown, with its branches, into an institution containing forty six teachers and over six hundred students. During these ten years over one thousand boys have entered the School. Many of these are already proving themselves useful channels into which the life of the

School is flowing-sufficient to point

out that the original purpose for

which this College was founded

seventy years ago is being fulfilled

in that three of its past pupils are

fourth hopes to do so shortly, while

18 have joined the Staff of the School

at one time or another, there being

now nine "old boys" on the Staff. Two

members of the Stall are licensed

Lay Readers in the Chinese Church

and, with a band of earnest workers

from Staff and School, are carrying-

on an active and successful evange-

listic work which includes preach-

studying for the Ministry and

the whole. While there has been a Hongkong Schools, there has been a large body of students who have remained with us year after year, reone of the original sixteen with us still, Tsoi Wa Fong, who has thus completed ten years in this School His record however does not beat that of one whose name it would not be just to omit in a survey of the past ten years, Chung U Kong, another "original" who has the fine" ecord of nine years attendance

without missing a single day. It would take too long to give any idequate account of the growth of the athletic side of the work. Saffice to say that under the enthusiastic leadership of successive sports masters, notably of Mr. E. G. Stewart, Mr. Chan Hing Wa, and Mr. A. Rowan, the School has done well in this direction. Of recent years Volley Ball has had a leading place in the affections of the students, mainly I think because it does not need much space. This year we have been successful in this game, winning the Junior League and Open League in the Summer and the Senior League teachers and no less than 800 boys. dress on this subject by a European in the Autumn. During the past few He ventured to think that must be lady who had spent the best part of years visite have been interchanged a record for any school that had ever her life here in Hongkong and he with the Canton Christian College existed and it spoke volumes for could not help thinking that in this and the Pui Ying School, Canton, the care that had been bestowed on matter they require I the co-operaresulting in a friendly rivalry and it and the real hard work that had tion of the Chinese themselves. He sporting spirit so valuable an asse in an allround education.

The part year has been very simi- the school had been fortunate in pardon him for having spoken so lar to other years, just a record of having the efficient services of Mrs. frankly. As democracy was spreadsteady plodding work, with bright Claxton and since the war began. ing he hoped China would come into spots to encourage the workers. although the staff had been depleted, the movement in the noblest way, progress, though the study of their sion that were in contemplation. attraction for the majority of Chi- of very considerable sums, but he nese boys. However, by strengthen was confident in his appeal to the ing the Chinese Staff and making the Chinese of this Colony to support studies compulsory considerable im- St. Paul's College by their contribu provement has been noticed. As we tions. One of the schemes of ex-" thought of going forward and plans being built on the site of the old are now in hand for a considerable College gardens. The school preenlargement of the School premises. mises were also to be extended and God grant that advance be not mere- he was confident that it was only ly in brick and mortar but in in- necessary to mention this scheme of creased usefulness and service—that expansion to secure the support of the words of our School song may the Chinese who he knew from indeed be fulfilled

noble band

their country." Following this the Bishop said he in education and in sport, but that was chairman of quite a consider of course was not enough, and he able number of educational establish. ments in this Colony and he regard. them based on the concluding words ed them as his children. St. Paul', of the College anthem. "We'll send College was his cldest son as it was the oldest educational institution with who will work for the good of their which he was connected. It was no less than 70 years old this year. was seventy years since the then Colonial Chaplain instituted a small work amongst the Chinese boys on work amongst the Uhinese boys on the third the second deal they would never desget their Shun Chi.

The put a good deal they would never desget their Shun Chi.

The Ping Leung; 2, the work of the little school and that they would not iforget kow Chang Shin Fan; 8, Li Ki Yan. he obtained the site from the much work there was the be Va-1818, 1, Chang Hok Ling; 2, British Government and the result had been that ever since that time there had been a school going on

, ing in three different centres, a Sun- itself enthusiastic and splendid the hoped that the scholars of St. day School of over sixty boys, Scrip workers. There were few men in Paul's College would do their best ture. Union Meetings and other the last century of more beautiful in the future to redeem China from Christian activities. Deeds of chari- spirit than Vincent Stanton. He this very and reproach. Perhaps he ty, too, have not been forgotten sattributed a great deal of the success might, he an old resident of this Large sums of money have been col of the College to his earnest prayers Colony, make a few remarks on the The prize distribution in connect lected by the boys to assist poorer and work. In more recent times directions in which he thought they Schools elsewhere and the various the school had been singularly could do much good and useful work, place on Saturday night, the awards "Flood Relief" Funds have bene fortunate in securing the devoted In the first place there was the ques being distributed by the Hon. Mr. H. fited by thousands of dollars. The service of the Rev. A. D. Stewart tion of good government. It was E. Pollock, K. C. The day was also educational side of the work has (Applanse). It was impossible for a sad fact that officialdom in China observed as a commemoration of been full of encouragement. In 1910 him to express what the school was was corrupt. It was no good blink seventy years educational work it we made our first attempt at the doing; the enormous attendance ing at the fact because it was well St Paul's College and ten years of Oxford Local Examinations and dur. that evening and the enthusiasm of known. The only remedy he could ing the next few years had the fel- the Chinese on behalf of the school see for this corruption was the in-In the morning commemoration lowing nasses:—Senior 3, Junior 17. was a direct indication of that stitution of a civil service in which buttons were presented to all the Prelument 81, with a total While Mr. Stewart had been there the officials would be paid so that students and a special thanksgiving of seven Distinctions and six he had the splendid assistance of it was not necessary for them to service was held in St. Paul's Third Class Honours. In 1915 his brother and sister and amongst enhance their salaries by illegal or we changed to Hongkong Locals others who had helped him was Mr. side means. He hoped China would and, up to the present, have had 12 Wong Chiu Fung. It was impossible soon emerge from this corruption. Senior and 38 Junior Passes with for him to tell them his appreciation | On the matter of communication Distinction in 16 Subjects. It is of and his thankfulness for the ser- Mr. Pollock remarked that the anneedless to emphasise the fact that vices of Mr. Stewart in connection cient Romans had a great idea, and these results are due to the faithful, with St. Paul's College, but on they could still see in Great Britain painstaking work of the Staff. Tea. Saturday he was going to make him where the roads still existed, of chers may go and teachers come but the greatest and most precious gift driving roads through the length and make full use of their opportunities the same spirit pervades the School be had ever made in his life. He breadth of the country. "In modern showing itself in unselfish, devoted was sure it would enhance his power times railways had taken the place service, much appreciated by of service amongst them and no of roads. Those who were concernstudents and parents and by none doubt would increase his happiness ed in the future of China wished to more than by the one on whom rests and make his work more successful see the railway system extended. the main responsibility of the School. than ever. They had with them that If this were done it might lead to The attendance has been good on evening a gentleman who was very the conciliation of North and South well known in this Colony. He was China, which would not only be for great coming and going as in all a member of the Legislative Council the good of the China but for the where he represented the people whole world." With regard to the and he was fully cognisant with the concessions for railways he advocated won. affairs of this Colony, taking a a scheme which did not give any gular in attendance. We have even deep interest in the welfare of its favours to a particular nation. If excellent football, possessing the people. His name suggested, "Po minerals were found and it was de-

> to present the prizes. He was ashamed to have to confess to them that although he had been for thirty sanitation. He remarked that Dr. years resident in this Colony this Lim Boon Keng had said at the Uniwas the first time he had been pre- versity that in ancient days the sent at a prize giving at St. Paul's cities of China were much more sani-College. He was now very glad to tary than they were now. He would think that this sad defect in his strongly urge on the Chinese there education had been remedied. As present that they should do their the Rev. Mr. Stewart, to whom the best in the matter of adopting mo-College owed so much, had told dern sanitary principles, because in them, St. Paul's, with its branches, that way a great deal of loss of life had gone ahead during the last in China, which was altogether unten years by leaps and bounds. Be necessary, could be avoided. Anginning only ten years ago with a other point was the question of staff of two teachers and with 16 Chinese slavery and that of child boys it had expanded whith its labour. He had the privilege only various branches to a staff of 46 a few weeks ago of listening to an adbeen done by the Rev. Mr. Stewart hoped that before many years were

The attendance has been good on the school had also been fortunate that she would set her house in orthe whole, as many as 22 having at in securing the services of Mrs der, set up just administration and tended the whole year without miss- Walmsley, Mr. Mohler and Mr. ameliorate the conditions of life of ing a single day, and the work in Gerken. The Rev. Mr. Stewart her people. most cases has been satisfactory. had pointed out that the school Special efforts have been made this had done well from the educayear to improve the English Com- tional of view and also from position work and speaking of Eng. that of sport. He was glad to see hish together with neatness of writthat because the sporting spirit ing, specially in the middle and low- taught men to act together. He had classes, with a considerable spoken just now of the expansion amount of encouragement. The Chi- of the school, but he would like to Shu. nese Classes too have made good point out other schemes of expanown language seems to have little They would involve the expenditure look into future it is still with the pansion was the hostel which was his experience were very generous "We'll send from these walls a in any cause which fully deserved their support. The Rev. Who will work for the good of Stewart had told them in the report of the progress that had been made would like to say a few words to

from these walls, a noble band country." He ventured to express the hope that the scholars of St. Paul's College past and present would work for the good of their country, China (Applause). done-noble work-in that vest Tso Chung Yan. Was singularly fortunate in accuring for darkness. This should not be so and Fan.

him to be present at the College der so that there would be no favour.

Mr. Pollock next touched on the necessity for modern housing and and his devoted band of Chinese over they would have secured that workers. During the past six years co-operation. He hoped they would

> Mr. Pollock then distributed the prizes and at the conclusion was heartily thanked for his address and his services.

> The prize list follows: IB.-1917, 1, Ng Ka To; 2, U Man 1918, "1, Ip Kwok Hon; 2, Wong Wing Chin.

IA-1917, 1, Poon King Wo; 2, Chan Yan Cheung. 1918, 1, Wong Hon; 2, Yeung Koon Sing. He \_\_ 1917, 1, Wong Kong Nang; 2,

Tang Hin Wing. 1918, 1, Pung Woon Sam; Z, Loh Chak Lam. IIB.-1918, 1, Chan Po Sing;

Fok Wing Kai IIA -- 1917, I. Tsang Kwok Choy; 2, Cheung Tai Kan. 1918, 1, Tang labour. Hin Wing; 2, Leung Po Lim.

IIIc.—1917, 1, Ho Tsui So; 2, Sam Chok Yan. 1918, 1, Tso Yuk Wah; 2, Tsang Chin Wong. IIIB.-1917, 1, Chan Chi Ki; 2,

Tsui Wai Kung. 1918, 1, Lam Woon Lau; 2, An Mang Kuen. III.-1918, I, Leung Fung Lam; , Poon Hok Tsang Lower IVB.-1918, 1, Chan Chi

Lower IVA-1917, 1, Ho Wing Lenng; 2, Cheung To Ming. 1918, 1, Li Tsang Pong; 2, But Chit. Upper IVE.-1917, 1, Chan Chi

Ming; 2, Li Kwong E. 1918, 1, O Man Sing; 2, Li Ki Yu. Upper IVA-1917, .1, Ho Chee Hang; 2, U Wing Chan. Commercial -1918, I. Tso Cheung Kong; 2, Lau Kai Cheung; 3, Chung

their VI.-1918, 1, Lai Shu Fan; 2 borders. As Dr. Lim Boon Keng James Choy, 3, Chan Yik Cho. there. St. Paul's College had been tion, China was now in chaos and II, He Kau Iau, III, Cheung Shin

### CORRESPONDENCE.

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To the Editor of the "Hongsons Talegraph."}

attraction one has only to recall only carried to 105, the best score Thompson, b Kennett the match played on the 12th being that of Corpl. Mann, with Arculli, c Bernard b Kennett 10 Prince of Wales Fund, when several thousands witnessed a Ng Sze Kwong, c & b Baines 8 Omar, b Kennett Yew Man Tsun, run out ... 5 Kew, c Bernard b Hack Un Hew Fan, not out ... 32 Hall, not out ... 32 Goldanbard C Bar 5 goals to 1, after a thrilling G. Lee, b Graham battle feathred by the sterling Sin Man Ping, b Graham ...

The game, as recounted by those who saw the affair, was one of the fastest and cleanest exhibitions of football seen in the Colony in recent years and which the superior side unquestionably

The Chinese certainly play art of passing and combination to Lok," Spreader of Joy. He had sirable that a railway should be run such a marked degree, that it is come amongst them that evening to from that district to some port the always a treat to watch them. In give away the sprizes. He called concession should be put up for view of this I am certain the upon Mr. Pollock to address them. anction in one of the great marts of Indians are only too eager for The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock the world, London, Paris or New another opertunity to recapitulate Baines spoke of the great pleasure it gave York, and given to the highest bid- their old performance over their worthy rivals.

> Enclosing my card, Yours etc. "VETERAN". Hongkong Jan. 20, 1919.

### CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

### RETURNED BANISHEES" SENTENCED.

The January Criminal Sessions were opened this morning, before Sir William Rees Davies, K. C., Chief Justice.

were only two cases and Li Chiu, both charged Lee with disobedience of order of Un Hew Fan ... 11 banishment. Both

pleaded guilty. In the case of Li Chiu, the Crown Solicitor, Mr. G. H. Wakeman, appearing on behalf of the Crown, said the prisoner was arrested on December 19. He was found to be in possession certain implements which could be used for breaking open things and also an electric torch. He had been banished from the Colony four times. On the final occasion he was banished for life.

Asked if he had anything to say, accused said he had asked! permission of the authorities to go to Tai 0 to sell property left him by his father who had died. He admitted returning again B. W. Bradbury, b James ... after this without permission.

Lordship said that the Police R. E. O. Bird, b Pestonji authorities regarded accused as a H. E. Strange, b Pestonji dangerous person and did not W. H. Edmonds, b Pestonji want him here. Sentence must C. Sara, l.b.w. b Pestonji be passed and if accused return- F. Ling, b Pestonji ... ed again, the sentence would be E. T. Crocker, not out much longer. Accused would go Hon. C. Severn, run out to jail for three years with hard

In the case of Lai Tai, the Crown Solicitor said the accused had returned from banishment three times on the last occasion he was banished for life. Accused said he returned because his mother had died.

ship said it was no use the accused returning to the Colony, J. H. Mead, b Ling ... because the Police had determined L. J. Blackburn, b Ling that he was an undesirable char- C. P. James, b Ling... acter and that he should not live C. I. Stapleton, b Ling hard labour was passed.

Shorthand Certificates. Second R. Pestonji, b Lamble Class, Li Shiu Ki; Woo Yik Chee. H. Overy, c Bird b Lemble ... Third class, Chan Woon Mun, Li E. J. Edwards, b Lamble .... Sik Chin, Li Kwong E, Wong Ping In, Tso Cheung Kwong, Chan Tse Ming, Tunng Pong Poon, Chin Lai Yang, Pang Tik I, Lee Hung Bun, Hei Cheung Kwan, Chung Shue

Benier Local Examination - Lai Shu Pan Special Prizes for having passed right through the School being first in every class. Lef Shu Pan.

### SATURDAY'S CRICKET.

### LEAGUE MATCHES.

The C.R.C. met the R.G.A. in 12, by Thompson, and only two the second of their League other men were able to reach fixtures, on Saturday, but made double figures. The Sailors a very poor show. The Chinese seemed to be unable to get set Sir,-May I, through the team had the misfortune to have with Lammert's slow bowling. medium of your valuable paper, one of their best men run out who dismissed five men for 13. suggest that a football match be early in the match and, with the runs. The highest score for this arranged between the South exception of Un Hew Fan, the team was 15, by Cary, three other China Athletics and the Indian remainder of the team were un- batsmen reaching double figures. players of the Hongkong Junior able to pull things together. Scores:-Football League, to take place They were all out for 67 and the during the Chinese New Year soldiers had passed the winning Basa, c Robinson b Kennett ... 9 total after four wickets had fallen. Rumjahn, run out ... That this will prove a great Despite this, their final score was Ford, c Bernard b Kennett ...

Baines . Wong, c Baines, b Graham Chow Yat Cheong, b Graham Wong Po Keung, b Graham 0 Stanton ... Wong Kwok Kwong, b Gra-

Total Bowling. R. G. A.

Sgt. Graham, b Un ... Gnr. Baines, c Wong Po Neung b Ng C.Q.M.S. Talford, c Wei, b

In the first game, the Indians the Court—Lai Tai Yew Man Tsun... 15 6 27 3 scored a win over their opponents scensed Ng Sze Kwong... 6 0 16 K.C.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE.

Kowloon secured an King's Park, on Saturday. The five wickets for 21

121. Scores :== CIVIL SERVICE. A. E. Wood, b James P. T. Lamble, & James passing sentence, His F. Syme Thompson, b James Total...

Bowling. R. Pestonji ... 1.11 C. P. James In passing sentence, His Lord- D. M. Goodall, c Thompson b K. R. Macaskill, b Ling H. H. Tayler, b Edmonds J. P. Robinson, not out

> Total Bowling

C. Severn ...

### CRAIGENGOWER V. [NAVY.

5 Kew, c Bernard b Hack 2 Goldenberg, H. Ching, c Torr, b Baines... 5

Wei Lee San, e Graham b

... 67 Hack, c Ford, b Abbas Cary, st. Ford, b Lammert ... 15 O. M. R. W. Robinson, st. Ford, Lammert 0 3 Kennett, not out 6 Stanton, l.b.w., b Lammert ...

Wild, b Lammert ... Gnr. Perkins, c Wei. b Yew 0 Ackhurst, runt out ... Bartlett, hit wkt, b Omar Cpl. Mann. l.b.w. Un ... 25 Crocker, b Omar Br. Sharman, c Wei, b Yew, 16 Sgt. Athorne, c Wong, b Yew 12 Sgt. Drummond, cChing, bUn 13 Lt, Sutherland, c Ching, b Ng 5 Lt. Torr, c Wei b Ng ... ... 18 Lammert

Ng ... ... Lt. Coltman, not out ... 6 played, namely the I. R. C. v.

-- Civil Service (second team), Total ... ... 2..105 H.K.C.C. v. Royal Engineers

... o 0 15 0 by 37, G. C. Earde making top 3 score for the winners with 36. 4 being closely followed Rumjahn, 34. For the Civil Service, Horrocks was best with easy 23. The final total was I. R. C. In the second match the final

victory over the Civil Service, at 120 and C. S. 83. Servants were only able to show scores were Royal Engineers 138 three double figure scores, the for seven wickets and H.K.C.C. highest being 13 only, the final 135, all men batting. For the total being 51. Kowloon record- Soldars, Lt. Col. Coles retired ed six double figure scores, the with 58, his wicket still bing best being 27 by J. P. Robinson. intact and T. E. Pearce put up a Pestonji and James were in good nice 43 for the losers. There bowling form the former taking was nothing of note in the runs. ing of either team. Kowloon at the finish recorded In the !- .

saty gained a good win over a Police team on the former's ground. 10 W. Gittens, for the Students, made the highest score with a 9 nicely compiled 38 and E. Sutton was the best of the Policemen with 24. The final scores were: University, 148. Police, 92. U. S. PROHIBITION. HOW IT AFFECTS

> The American Consul General . R. W. has received instructions from Washington indicating that by Act of Congress approved on Nevembor 21, 1918, no distilled. malt, vinous, or other intoxicating United continuance "

of demobilisation. It is indicated that this provision does not apply 22 to shipment en route to the United States at the time of the passage of the Act. This provision is of considerable

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imported into

States during

of

the period

importance to Hongkong, in that / it affects, or is likely to affect, ... 18 shipments of Chinese medicines and cordials to the United States.

After having spent two nights in the cell, a hawker of green 5 olives was fined by Mr. Mellourne - 18 - a dollar. If he passed three nights he would have got off scot

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

POSITION OF THE PRESS.

The Press Bureau gives a message from Paris that President Wilson, the Prime Ministers and Foreign Secretaries of the Allies have discussed the relations of the Conference and the Press and have referred the matter to a meeting of the Press and the Allied Associated Governments this afternoon for an interchange of views concerning future methods. It has been decided that the Governments mutually exchange the latest information regarding Russia with a view to a joint examination of the question.

ACUTE DIFFERENCES.

The Draconian decision of the Peace Conference regarding the issuing of no news except communiques, will be difficult to maintain because it would debar journalists from writing on many innocuous subjects. Apparently we have applauded the exit of secret diplomacy prematurely. Of course what is patent to everybody is that there are acute differences at the Conference, even among the five Great Powers and the latter fear, perhaps with reason, that keen public discussion of these differences will not help their task. Hence it has been decided to keep the Press at arm's length and the public in ignorance.

JOURNALISTS TO CONFER.

Owing to representations and a protest by British and American Journalists the Peace Conference has retrained from officially recording the resolution limiting information supplied to the Press to communiques and binding the Plenipotentaries to secrecy. The Conference, moreover, has invited the associated journalists is formulate proposals to secure publicity for the proceedings of the Conference. A committee of associated journalists has been formed and has been given plenary powers to submit proposals to the Conference, sitting on the 17th. The British journalist delegation comprises the correspondents of Reuter's Agency the "Times" and the "Daily Chronicle."

THE LANGUAGE QUESTION.

London, Jan. 17.

The question of the language to be used at the discussions at the Peace Table is being taken up. It is understood that the position of the American and British delegations is that the discussions should be bilingual, but in the case of a test treaty a bilingual document is inadvisable on account of the difficulty of an exact literal translation. Therefore French has been chosen. M. Sazenoff, Russian ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been appointed to represent the Siberian Government and has reached Paris. Two suggestions have been made: One is that the Russian delegation should be composed of a person representing certain established Government in Russia and the other suggestion is that an Inter-Allied Committee should—be appointed to handle all matters relating to Russia and the interests of Western Russia.

ATTITUDE TO RUSSIA.

Paris, Jan. 17.

M. Clemenceau said that the French Government didnot intend to change its policy regarding Russia and contended that the panel system of representation at the Peace Conference would satisfy everyone. There was no question which the most competent authority could not deal with thereby. For example the League of Natious was a question where representation of all interests was assured.

"ABOMINABLE LIES."

Paris, Jan. 16.

In the Chamber M. Clemenceau, replying to interpellations, said the Conference was pursuing its labours in a spirit of cordiality and complete conciliation. He stated that President Wilson ejaculated "What abominable lies" on learning "New York Tribune" had published the withdrawal of all Americans and that he would leave France himself if some of his demands were not conceded. The Conference favoured publicity but deemed it desirable to keep tome matters secret in order to avoid bad feeling.

SIAM'S REPRESENTATION.

The 'Temps' understands that Siam, who effectively participated in the war, will be represented by two delegates instead of one. It is anticipated that certain nations allotted two delegates intend to protest at the plenary sitting on Jan is against under-representation.

### INDICTING THE EX-KAISER.

A number of Belgian private individuals will make formal complaints against the dethroned Emperor before the Belgian Courts of Justice.—Havas.

### SOUTH RUSSIAN COMMAND.

London, Jan. 16.

Reuter learns that the Hetmen of the Don and Kuban
Cossacks have agreed that General Deniken assume Supreme
Command of all Russian Naval and Military Forces in
South Russia.

### ARMISTICE PROLONGED.

Amsterdam, Jan. 19.

A message from Berlin says the prolongation of the armistics treaty was signed on the afternoon of the 16th at

Treves by Herr Erzburger.

### FLIGHT FROM ENGLAND TO INDIA.

London, Jan. 16.

The Press Bureau states that a Handley Page machine from England has arrived in India.

### THE AIR MINISTRY.

London, Jan. 15

The Press Bureau announces that it is authoritatively stated that the status of the Air Ministry will remain unchanged and it remains a separate and independent Ministry, its also connection with the War Office being that one State Secretary controls both departments. The relations of the Air Force with the Navy and Army will not be altered. The Air Ministry is proceeding to effect legislation and international agreements to permit of the speedy recommencement of civil aviation.

### ITALIAN POLITICAL CRISIS.

London, Jan. 16.

The Italian Cabinet has resigned owing to a split on the question of Italy's claims to Dalmatia and the Greek Islands under the secret treaty of 1915, which Baron Sonnino desires to be fully carried out while the Socialists headed by Signor Bissolatti favour a compromise with the Yugo-Slava, the surrender of Dodecanese and the cession of North Tyrol as far as Breuner.

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### THE SITUATION IN GERMANY.

Amsterdam, Jan. 18.

A message from Berlin dated Jan. 15 states that Government troops have thoroughly cleared out the Spartacists from the Moshit quarter. A large number of Spartacists have been prisonered and considerable arms have been capturned with slight resistance. The city was generally calm last night.

A message from Essen states that the Soviet has taken over the control of the coalmines.

Copenhagen, Jan. 17.

A telegram from the Wolff Eureau of Berlin says it is persistently reported that Herr Liebknocht, who was arrested during the night, attempted to escape while being conveyed across Tiedgarten Park in Berlin. He was killed by a shot fired by a soldier. Rosa Luxemburg, while being conveyed under arrest from a hotel, was dragged from her carriage and killed by an inturiated crowd. The reports have not yet been officially confirmed.

DETAILS OF THE TRAGEDY.

Am official statement from Berlin confirming the deaths of Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg states that they were arrested in a Berlin suburb. After a brief examination before the local Staff Headquarters Liebknecht, just after entering an automobile en route to Moabit Prison, was violently struck by an unknown member of the assembled crowd. The car quickly drove off in order to protect Liebknecht from further molestation, but owing to its great speed the car broke down in the Tiergarten. Then, whilst proceeding to prison afoot, Liebknecht, notwithstanding previous warnings, attempted to escape after stabbing one of his escort in the hand, Liebknecht disregarded repeated calls to stop, whereupon the soldiers fired, killing him.

It was reported from The Hague on the 16th inst. that Liebknecht and Resa Luxemburg had arrived at the frontier but at present were not permitted to take refuge in Holland owing to having no passports and pending a decision.

A message from Berlin of the 15th states that the Government is strongly garrisoning Berlin and installing the most modern appliances of war.

GOVERNMENT'S STRONG ACTION.

London, Jan. 17.

Apart from the deaths of Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg there are clear indications that the German Government and people are determined to end the Spartacist movement so that the National Assembly elections can be held undisturbed and peace be finally attained. The Government is now making a great display of force in Berlin where they have a large number of troops with heavy guns, field guns, armoured cars, tanks and flame throwers, also storm troops with machine guns. Commander-in-Chief Noske in a proclamation declares that the troops will protect personal freedom, property, the freedom of the press and unimpeded voting for the National Assembly and opponents will be disarmed. The strong action of the Government has had a reassuring effect on the "population."

### PROHIBITION IN AMERICA

### LEGISLATURES RATIFY PROPOSAL

New York, Jan. 16.

The Legislatures of 35 States have ratified the prohibition amendment the Federal Constitution submitted under a recent act of Congress. Only one more Legislature need ratify in order to make up the necessary three-fourths in the Union. Under the amendment the prohibition begins in a year, but many think the United States will go on a permanent bone-dry basis on July 1, when the measure mentioned on Sept. 24 will be effective.

Nebraska is the Thirty-sixth State to have ratified the prohibition amendment.

NATIONAL REJOICING.

Church bells are ringing in some States in celebration of the national prohibition, which will be an accomplished fact a year hence, the necessary three-fourths of the States having ratified the amendment of the Constitution to that effect. Actually, prohibition becomes effective on July 1st. as a war measure till the President declares the Army is demobilized Generally the opinion is expressed that the President will not declare this until the Constitutional. Amendment becomes effective.

The amendment makes the manufacture, sale, exportation and importation of alcohol beverages illegal throughout the United States. Measures are already being taken fixing the penalties for infraction. The Leaders of Congress do not fear that the efforts of the liquor interests to have the decision of the State Legislatures declared illegal will be successful. The Federal and State Governments will lose enormous revenues by this epoch making step.

### THE EXCESS PROFITS DUTY.

London, Jan. 17.

The Ministry of Reconstruction publishes the report of the Committee on Financial Risks, which was appointed owing to the manufacturers and traders fearing that losses due to a fall in prices of the raw material bought at war time prices might hinder full scale production. The Committee recommends, alternatively, a reduction of the Excess Profits duty to 65 per cent. for 1918, or deferring the payment of a part of that duty for five years.

### ESTHONIAN CAMPIGN.

Stockholm, Jan. 16.

An Esthonian communique states: We occupied the town of Dorpat which the enemy evacuated.

### GERMANS UNDER ARMS.

London, Jan. 16.

Reuter learns that it is believed that there are still over half a million Germans under arms on the West Front. There has been no improvement in the handing over of military material. We cannot yet remove troops from Trans-Caspia in view of the necessity of preventing the Bolsheviks from penetrating North Persia and Khorassan. It is confirmed that the Siberians have captured 20,000 Bolsheviks, a thousand machine-guns and much material at Perm. The Siberians have reached the River Kama but the Bolshevists are advancing further south. Five Bolshevist armies, with German officers, are operating on this front.

### FREE LOVE IN RUSSIA.

Major General Pools, the Allied commander on the North Russia front, in a message dated the 8th. states that evidence shows that a Bolshevik decres for the nationalisation of women has been put into force and commissaries of free love established. In several towns respectable women have been flogged for not yielding.

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS

### DEFENCE OF LITHUANIA.

Reuter learns that at the request of the President of Lithuania the Polish Government has agreed to defend the Lithuanians against the Bolshaviks and has appointed a High Commissioner, who will immediately take over the administration of Lithuania.

### THE LUXEMBURG THRONE.

Paris, Jan. 17.

The Luxemburg Government has informed the French Government that Princess Charlotte has ascended the throne in succession to her sister Adelaide who abdicated recently, the Chamber approving of the accession by 30 votes to 19.

### NEW AERIAL SERVICE.

Paris, Jan. 17.

The Brothers Farman announce that the official trials of the first aeroplane to be used in the service between Paris and London will take place near Versailles on Saturday next. The first machine for London leaves on January 28.

### PASSENGER STEAMER MINED

Rome, Jan. 17.
The French steamer Chaproi, carrying 650 Greek, Serbian and Russian passengers from Marseilles, was mined off Messina and sank in four minutes. It is feared that five hundred were drowned. The British steamer Cogheston rescued 150.

### RELEASE OF U. S. SHIPS.

New York, Jan. 16.

The Shipping Board announces that all American ships requisitioned for the war will be released or tonnage compensation given.

### FAMINE RELIEF.

Washington, Jan. 16.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has favourably reported on the appropriation of a hundred million dollars for famine relief in Europe.

### ART DEALER'S DEATH.

New York, Jan. 16.
The death is announced of the art dealer, Henry Duveen.

### RESTRICTIONS ON FOREIGN GOODS.

An influential deputation of the National Union of Manufacturers has urged Sir A. Stanley to immediately reimpose and strictly enforce the restrictions on the importation of foreign goods which have been lifted for three months. It is understood that Sir A. Stanley undertook to comply with the request at the termination of the aforementioned three months and may even extend the list to which the restrictions applied.

### COTTON CONTROL.

London, Jan. 18.

The Cotton Control Board has announced that an increase in the number of spindles and looms running can be permitted for the present, but the Board is endeavouring to secure the speedy release from the Army of men whose services will be necessary when the running of additional machinery is possible.

### MINERS WAGE DEMANDS.

London, Jan. 18.

The British Miners' Federation Conference has decided by 500,000 against 23,000 votes to demand a thirty per cent. advance in wages and that war advances be continued. The minority thought the demands did not go far enough.

### COST OF FOOD RELIEF.

Paris, Jan. 16.

The Supreme Food Council has concluded that eighty millions sterling will be required to feed the peoples in the liberated regions and Armenia until next Summer and has decided to ask the Associated Governments how this sum can be provided.

### THE INDEMNITY QUESTION.

London, Jan. 17.

It is reported from Paris on the 16th, that Britain has requested Mr. Hughes to take charge of the indemnity question for the British Empire.

### SINN FEIN ACTIVITY

Dublin, Jan. 17.
Sinn Fein, apparently determined upon forcing the pace, has assumed the title of Irish Republican Party and has announced the Constituent Assembly as opening at the Mansion House on the 21st.

### AN OPERATIC SUCCESS.

Paris, Jan. 17.

Penelope, the masterpiece of French modern music by

Faure, met with a great success at the Opera Comique

Havas.

### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

TELEVISION OF THE STREET

SPITZBERGEN COAL AND IRON.

The Norwegian mining journal Berguerksays, in dealing with the British Spitzbergen Expedition. under the leadership of Mr. F. W. Salisbury Jones, says :- The British Flag has been hoisted at Ebeltaft Harbour, Spitzbergen. The German properties there and the German wireless station have been destroyed. The enormous coal and deposits at Spitzbergen belonging to the Northern Exploration Company, Ltd., have been examined by a number of English and Norwegian experts, who all declare that the iron ore deposits, without comparison, are the largest and richest in Europe. Whole mountains of solid iron, extending over 17 English miles, have been staked out, and these are situated near splendid harbours which are capable of accomodating ships of any size, The Ray "Lowe Sound" is described as large enough to accomodate the whole fleet of the world. The coal deposits exposed to the day can be traced alongside the mountain sides for a distance exceeding 30 English miles on both sides of the Lowe Sound, which has a width of 516 miles. The company has already commenced working its first mine in Lowe Sound, close to Davis City; barracks have been erected there, and the camp is under the leadership of Captain F. Wild, well known in connection with the Scott and Shackleton expeditions. The mining industry is under the leadership of Engineer B. Maugham, and Dr. Mc-Illroy is in charge of sanitary matters of the camp. Work will proceed throughout theyear. There have been more than 400 miners and workers at Spitzbergen during the winter of 1918, and about 800 more are coming. The sanitary conditions in all the camps have been splendid. There has practically occurred no kind of sickness. The expedition also visited the Company's other iron and coal deposits in King's Bay, Recherche Bay. Van Kuelens Bay, and on both sides of Bell Sound, also properties belonging to Norwegian and Swedish companies. These latter are already doing splendid business, and their plant is being extended with feverish haste. Shipping to the extent of more than 120,000 tons has been engaged during 1918 in bringing coal to Norway and Russia. The production of coal during the present year exceeds. 80,000 tons, and will during 1919 exceed 100,000 tons.

### FUTURE OF THE PACIFIC.

Masajiro Fujise, of Tokyo, managing director of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, in a speech at a luncheon at which he was the guest of San Francisco's leading business men and financiers, said: "American natural resources and zeal have been a staunch bulwark of democracy in the world struggle. Japan anticipates developing mutual understanding and cordial relations with the United States through the medium of trans-Pacific trade. The Pacific along the whole coasts of twothirds of the world's population is teeming as the future arena of world trade. I have been impressed by the high qualities of kindness and frankness shown my party by the American public and I shall carry back with me the greatest regard for your great commonwealth.'

### £10,000 PEACE OFFERING.

Alderman William Beavis, of Southampton, has presented the town with £10,000 as a thank offering for the end of the war. The interest will be spent on a yearly treat to the children of the elementary schools.

### GAOL LETTER SMUGGLING.

Dr. Cusack, one of the Sinn Fein, prisoners, while at Birmingham was allowed out of gaol to visit his dentist, and he seized the opportunity to call at a restaurant, where he made the acquainlance of a waitress named May Williams. Later the waitress obtained a passport to go to Ireland, but when about to sail her luggage was searched, and was found to contain 19 letters, some stamped and addressed to persons in Ireland. She was arrested on the ground that she was an agent for the smuggling of letters and documents out of the Birmingham prison. The girl was bound over in £20 at Bow-street the magistrate remarking that she was no doubt a youthful enthusiast, who had allowed ther enthusiasu to get the better of her discretion.

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### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY IN CHINA.

A'Mukden dispatch to the "Asahi" says that the Standard Oil Company of New York proposes to establish a general Far Eastern agency at Mukden with a view to extending its operations in Manchuria, Mongolia, Siberia. The dispatch adds that managers of the company's offices in Changehun, Antung, Yinkow, 29th. January 19.9, at 11.30 s.m. Harbin, and other places have for the purpose of receiving the already come to Mukden to hold Report of the Directors together a conference concerning proposed extension of company's operations. IRON AND STEEL EXCHANGE FOR

LONDON. The organisation of British industries goes on apace. The latest, and by no means the least, to be announced is the formation of the London Iron and Steel Stares can be registered. Exchange, Ltd. This Exchange has been formed, it is stated, by a group of some forty of the leading British firms engaged in the iron, steel, and metal industries. It comes into being at an auspicious moment, when the whole tide of industrial activity is being turned from purposes of war to purposes of peace. The secretary's office is at 113. Queen Vic- Hongkong, 13th. January 1919. toria-street, E.C. and for the purposes of its business the London Iron and Steel Exchange, Ltd., THE HONGKONG CENTRAL has secured the great Pillar Hall of Cannon-street Hotel. On this the directors of the Exchange are to be congratulated, since there is no better or more convenient. hall for the purposes of such an Exchange in the whole of the

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